

UNO students to visit high schools and organizations

Qualities of campus pointed out to interested newcomers

By PATRICK C. STEPHENSON

Speaking with members of the Student Senate Thursday night, Director of Admissions Duncan Sargent addressed the possibility of organizing a "volunteer network" of UNO students to visit with area high school students and discuss the pros and cons of pursuing a higher education on the Omaha campus.

"I'd like to get together with a group of students who in some type of coordinated effort, can go out through a variety of avenues and touch as many potential students as possible," he said.

Sargent suggested that interested students could be used to represent UNO through church and youth groups, or to write or telephone students who have expressed an interest in the university. He also suggested that UNO students could visit their former high schools and talk with members of school clubs and organizations to which they may have belonged.

"A logical starting point would be for UNO students to go back to the schools that they came from," said Sargent. "It wouldn't take a lot of people to have one or two (alumni) from all of the area high schools that we have represented in our base here at UNO."

According to Sargent, UNO students have been used to represent the university in the past, but the results of these efforts have been "minimal." He attributed the lack of success to a lack of coordination among the various student volunteers.

"We all know how hard it is to get together with a group of volunteers, let alone coordinate those volunteers," he said. "We don't all have to go out on the same day, but we do have the give the same message and respond to questions with the same answers — the right answers."

Sargent suggested that the student volunteers not be limited

to merely pointing out the positive aspects of UNO, but that they also point out the things they feel should be changed. "We may also give some very good information to people who have picked UNO for the wrong reason and really ought to go somewhere else — that's a positive kind of thing too," he said.

The director also suggested that UNO students could host small groups of high school students and their parents for tours

"A kind word, a handshake, or a smile can go a long way."

—Duncan Sargent

of the campus. "It's absolutely amazing the number of students and parents who have lived in Omaha all their lives and only know UNO from what they see when they drive down Dodge Street," he said.

Sargent said something as simple as telling a prospective applicant how many students actually attend UNO could make a big difference in that person's mind. "Just for fun, when I talk to a group of high school students, I'll typically ask them how many students we have here at UNO," he said. "I'll usually get answers ranging from 2,000 to 4,000... they just don't picture UNO as a school of some 15,000 students."

The director suggested that students may be most effective if they were to visit high schools during the late fall or winter months — before the onslaught of heavy recruitment that usually occurs in the spring. He also suggested applicants be contacted during the "dead period" which exists between application and enrollment.

Sargent said he would also like to see student volunteers talk to current UNO students who may consider dropping out for various reasons. "A kind word, a handshake, or a smile can go a long way," he said.

The admissions director said he would like to see a volunteer network established in time to represent UNO at the Greater Omaha College Fair, to be held Nov. 3. Interested students should contact Duncan Sargent in the Eppley Administration Building, 101B (554-2709).

Tuition payment date shifts to January

Students opting for computerized early registration will have a little more time to pay their tuition deposit.

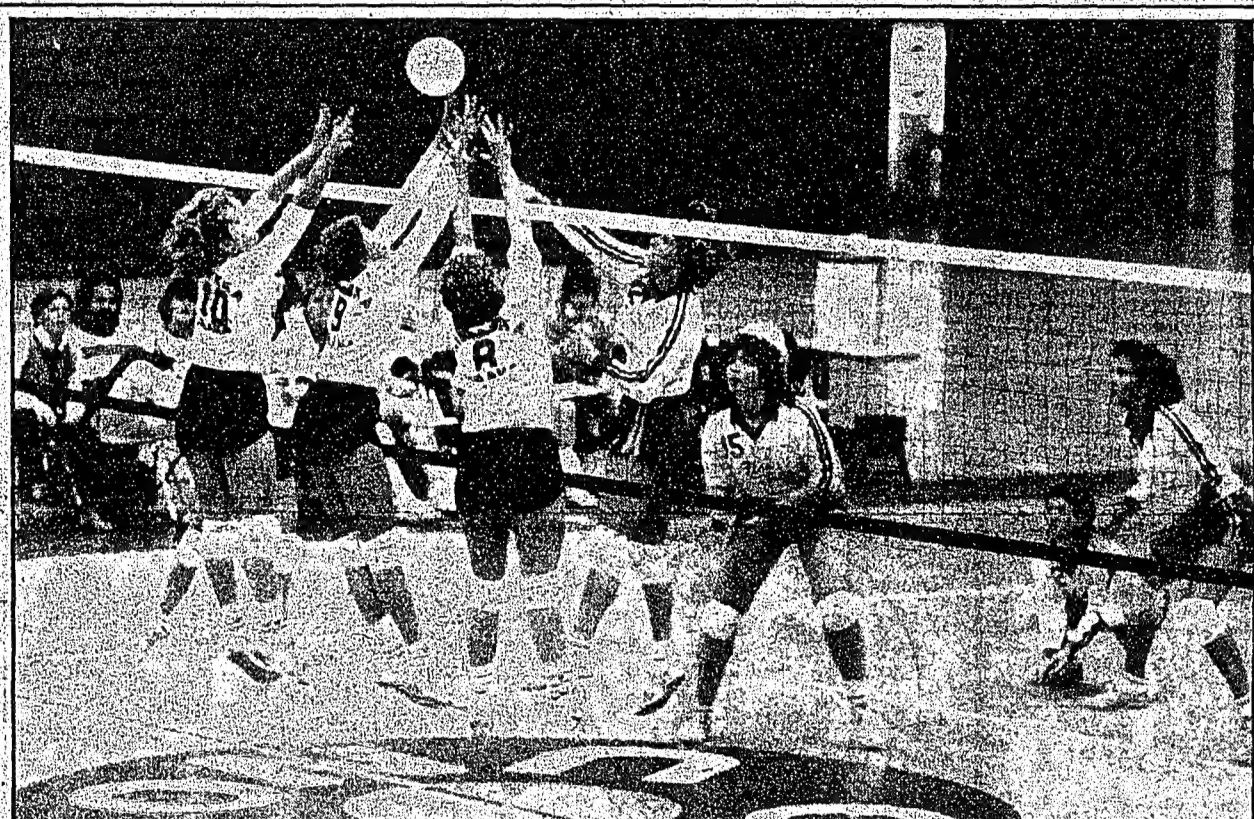
According to a statement issued by Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of educational and student services, students taking advantage of early registration will now have until Jan. 2 to pay a \$225 deposit on tuition and fees, or actual tuition and fees, whichever is less. Students taking part in early registration pay a non-refundable \$25 fee, which counts as part of the total \$250 deposit asked for in the past.

Following is the text of Hoover's statement: "As the University of Nebraska at Omaha awaits the inauguration of its new computerized Student Information System (SIS) and its on-line registration capabilities, concerns have surfaced regarding the date when initial payment must be received in order for students to confirm their early registration. Both student groups and administrators on campus believed that the proposed Dec. 13 date did not give students sufficient time to acquire the \$225 initial tuition payment (or actual tuition and fees, whichever is less) required by university policy.

"We agree. A tightening of the state's economy has affected not only the university but its students as well, and we are sensitive to the 'cash flow' problems faced by many individuals. In an effort to speak to these concerns, the December date has been reconsidered and it is our belief that a date of Jan. 2 will provide the relief requested. University personnel will be available to accept payments by cash or check in the cashier's office on that date. Furthermore, we will accept payment by mail provided that the postmark date is no later than Dec. 31.

"Staff members in educational and student services and business and finance shall be working over the year-end holiday period as necessary to process payments received. An updated pool of available spaces in classes, therefore, will be ready by the start of spring semester registration on Jan. 7.

"We hope these measures will contribute to the satisfaction we anticipate our students will have with the new SIS program. We are pleased to work together to make this project a success for both the university and its students."



—Roger Tunis

Talk about teamwork!

UNO volleyball players Regina Rule, No. 10, Lori Schutte, No. 9, Renee Rezac, No. 8, block spike an attempt for College of Saint Mary Tuesday, Sept. 24. UNO won the match 15-11, 15-6, 15-8 at the Fieldhouse.

Committee researching cultural awareness in UNO curriculum

By MARY APOSTOL

The Arts and Sciences Educational Policy Committee is working to devise a specific method within the arts and sciences curriculum to promote cultural awareness among students.

The committee's work is guided by the Faculty Senate Resolution 1597 passed earlier this year for implementation. The resolution addresses the issue of insufficient awareness of other cultures which make up the American scene.

According to Robert Reilly, communications professor and chairman of the subcommittee researching the issue, a survey by the committee of arts and sciences faculty members revealed that the faculty favored a positive reaction to the senate resolution. There was no consensus, however, as to what specific method would effectively satisfy the resolution criteria.

Reilly said that two alternatives are under consideration by the committee: to have advisors encourage students to voluntarily elect existing courses which meet the spirit of the resolution, and are within existing humanities or social sciences requirements; or to enforce a mandatory requirement of courses which meet the senate criteria as part of every student's course load.

Reilly characterized the issue as complicated. He said it is sensitive and there are differences of opinion among faculty as to the seriousness of the problem. There is also concern over ethnic definitions and the scope of cultural representation necessary.

Reilly said the main concern of faculty is curricula. "There are already so many restrictions involved in the curriculum, such

as the different categories in each of the humanities/social sciences distributive requirements, and the need to take a specified number of upper division courses, along with the varying departmental demands. This isn't as easy a task as it might seem."

The committee has limited the suggested course list to "people of color in the United States." Reilly said that this includes blacks, Hispanics, native Americans and Asians.

"There are quite a few other ethnic groups in the United States, such as Italians, Poles, Irish, Germans and others, and prejudice certainly exists toward them, but not discrimination," he said. "We want to focus on those groups which are generally discriminated against. Students should understand the cultural backgrounds of those who not only experience prejudice but are socially handicapped because of their ethnic origin and culture."

A subcommittee, headed by Reilly, constructed a preliminary list of about 28 courses already offered at UNO which best fit the committee's criteria for "people of color in the United States."

The vast majority of the courses are offered in the field of black American studies. Although there are also Hispanic and native American courses, there is no real focus on Americans with Asian roots. Reilly said that the committee hopes to encourage faculty members to develop courses that will fill those gaps in the future.

The committee is currently reviewing the syllabi of all the courses on the preliminary list. When a final list is compiled, a committee resolution will be drafted and presented to the arts and sciences faculty at its October meeting. The faculty will then vote on the proposal.

Shuttle bus use, frustration grows

By BRAD BONNER

The reduction of parking facilities, caused by current campus construction, has resulted in greater use of the Ak-Sar-Ben shuttle buses — and an increase in frustration.

There are eight buses carrying students to and from campus from 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The number is then reduced to six until 6:30 p.m., when the shuttle service ends.

Previously, only six buses were used during the peak morning hours. At noon, the number of buses running was reduced to four. But the first day of the current fall semester, the extra buses were added, because of the crowds of waiting students.

Campus Security is in charge of the shuttle buses. Chief Charles Swank, head of Campus Security, said there have been few complaints this semester.

He said the complaints have been from people standing in front of the Eppley building who watched one or two buses drive by without stopping before they could be picked up. (There are two stops; the other is in Lot J, near the library. One at 60th and Dodge Streets is closed for repair.)

This problem is difficult to prevent. Swank said, "What people fail to realize is that if everyone is walking to the first stop, the buses will be filled before they get to Eppley." He also said, "There is an adequate number of buses; it's just the pattern that people get on the buses to ride back to Ak-Sar-Ben."

The reactions of students who ride the buses are varied. "It's gotten better in the last couple of weeks," said Mike Eggers. "At first there were so few of them (buses)."

Marcia Krause said, "The first two weeks was a nightmare. I was leaving home a long time before I should have to, then waiting for the bus; and I'd still be late for class. But now it seems to have straightened out."

"It's a real pain," according to Jim Stevens, "I don't think it's a good way to get to school. The parking problem should have been handled years ago."

Students aren't the only people taking the shuttle bus to school. A faculty member, who asked to remain anonymous, said, "I didn't mind it as a student. It's a little difficult for faculty. I could do more of my planning in my office, which would give my students more access to me."

But other students don't mind riding the shuttle bus at all. Mark O'Dell said, "I've never had to wait too much, about 10 minutes at the most."

Many students said they didn't mind waiting. Kathy McCormick said, "I don't mind it at all. The only real problem is that one pick-up point is closed and you have so many people at another point."

Chief Bus of Omaha runs the shuttle service. Some of its

"What people fail to realize is that if everyone is walking to the first stop, the buses will be filled before they get to Eppley."

—Charles Swank

drivers also voiced reactions to driving from Ak-Sar-Ben to UNO.

"I get complaints that we run too slow. We're trying to run every three minutes," said Gary Jenkins.

Along with running too slow, Larry Collins said he has received complaints that more students can't ride because they're not allowed to stand in the aisles.

Lester W. Victor said, "The main problem is waiting for people (pedestrians and drivers) to get out of our way so we can get through the parking lot."

"When all of the construction is finished, there shouldn't be anybody having to park off campus," according to Swank. Until then, the shuttle buses will continue to run.

What's Next

The Nebraska State Student Association (NSSA) is conducting a state-wide survey of student concerns. The UNO NSSA chapter will conduct the survey today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center. A meeting for students interested in NSSA will be held Oct. 7 in the Student Government office, Student Center Room 134.

Fit for life

The HPER Fitness Center will conduct a special, one-day-only chance for students, faculty and staff to have their physical fitness assessed. Five tests — body fat percentage, blood pressure, lower back flexibility, muscular fitness and cardiorespiratory fitness — will be given Oct. 11 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All five tests, given in the Exercise Physiology lab, HPER Building Room 103, will cost \$10. Additional tests, such as underwater weighing and Cybex evaluation of strength and power, will cost \$12.50 each. Dress in exercise clothing for the tests. No appointments are needed.

Whew!

The UNO Sport Club Association and Boys Town are co-sponsoring the Triathlon of the Midlands Oct. 12, 8 a.m. at Boys Town. The event includes a 500-yard swim, a nine-mile bicycle race and a three-mile run. Cost is \$10 before Oct. 9; \$15 afterward. To apply or for more information, call 554-2539.

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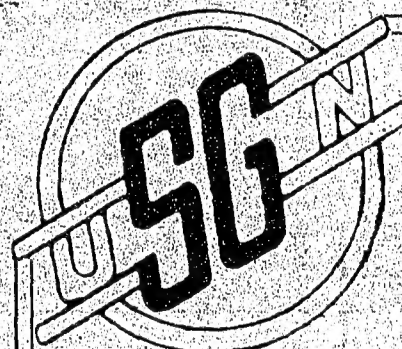
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Review

Chicago bluesman promises Omaha 'helluva good time'

There I sit at the front table of Lincoln's Zoo Bar, sipping a McKesson ale, patiently waiting to hear a Zoo blues legend, Magic Slim and the Teardrops.

At about 9:45 p.m., the Teardrops took stage and played a couple of blues classics. Then the "magic man" joined his crew, immediately commanding the stage.

Magic stands about "knee high to a barn door," as he puts it. His guitar looks like a fork in the hands of a giant.

The band has been together for about 20 years and the experience is evident when you hear them play.

Slim and the Teardrops come from Chicago, one of the blues meccas in the United States.

Morris Holt (a.k.a. Magic Slim) has been playing blues all his life. The son of a sharecropper, Magic Slim got his first guitar early and gave it plenty of attention. He used to slip away early from his chores and go home and play his guitar. His father finally discovered this and would give him a "whoppin'."

Years later, after Slim and the Teardrops finished their first album, he sent his dad a copy. His father sent a note back simply stating, "Sorry 'bout the whoppins."

Slim and the Teardrops now have 11 albums, many containing originals by the band.

They travel nine months out of the year, reserving January, February and March for Chicago gigs. "I don't like to travel in the snow. We stay around Chicago during that time. The roads are too bad. You might slip off the road anytime, and if you do, you in trouble!" said Slim, his heavy Mississippi dialect evident.

The first time the band played at the Zoo Bar it was 1975 and a typical Nebraska winter. After the show they were en route to the hotel when a large truck slammed into them, totalling their car and putting them all into the hospital.

"The Zoo held a benefit concert for me and raised the money to buy me a new guitar and equipment. It was then I knew that I would be back to Lincoln many times," he said. He's been to Lincoln many times over.

On this particular night, the crowd appeared more enthusiastic than usual. The band played "Paying the Cost to Be the Boss," an original by B.B. King, and the crowd went crazy. The tiny dance floor was completely filled and overflowing onto the aisles.

Slim is a legend. There is no doubt after seeing the reaction of this audience. He and his

"Fender Jazzmaster" guitar work together well. Most blues songs have intricate melodies which require a quick, yet masterful hand and Slim qualifies in both areas.

By the end of the evening, it was evident that Slim and his band weren't the sole performers there. It was a mass appeal. Crowds singing, dancing, whistling, clapping and generally making noise made it appear more like a party than a show.

This kind of appeal is what Slim and the band want. "If it wasn't for the public, you can't do nothing. You can't play the blues being snotty. Trying to play the blues you can't be worried 'bout tryin' to look pretty and stuff like that. You got to be yourself. I just depend on me," Slim said.

Charming. The word must have been fashioned after Slim. He reminds me of the old days of plantations and southern belles when the sharecroppers would strum their banjos and listen to musical stories.

Blues classics like "You've Been Gone 24 Hours, and That's 23 Hours Too Long," and "Stormy Monday" exemplify his abilities as a bard.

Magic Slim and the Teardrops have such rap-

port with the audience that their arrival is anxiously awaited. The band makes it to Omaha and Lincoln every five or six weeks. "We are always packed. We have a helluva good, good time. I'm the admiral here! You didn't know that, now did ya?" Slim said.

The Teardrops, even on their own, are impressive. Consisting of Nathan Applewhite on drums, Nick Holt, Magic Slim's brother, on bass guitar and John Primer on rhythm guitar, they make quite a background. They just work together to "sing the blues."

The facial expressions of some of the band members while playing some of their more tragic blues sounds was that of sheer pain. I caught the drummer a couple of times with his eyes closed, just "feeling the tunes."

"Singers like Buddy Guy, Junior Wells and B.B. King have all got a name for themselves. I'm just tryin' to make a name for myself. This is what I want to do," said Slim.

Magic Slim and the Teardrops will play to-night at the Howard Street Tavern for one night only.

—LISA STANKUS



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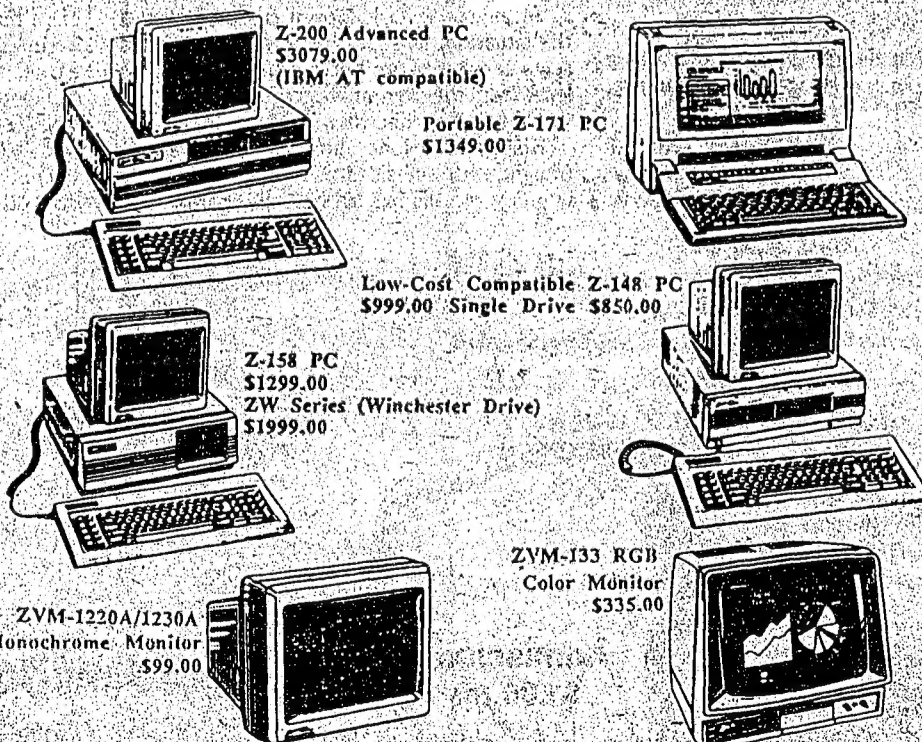
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Comment

Involvement pays

So you think it doesn't pay to get involved in student issues? It may not pay, but, in this case, students at least have gained three weeks to raise the downpayment for their tuition. Originally, students who planned to take advantage of early registration were required to pay a \$225 tuition and fee deposit by Dec. 13.

Last week, Vice Chancellor Richard Hoover announced that in order to give students more time to make their initial payment, the deadline for early registrants to pay the deposit was changed to Jan. 2. Hoover credited the change to administrators and students who made it known that the proposed Dec. 13 date didn't give students enough time to make the initial payment.

If it weren't for students making their feelings known, whether through Student Senate, student organizations, letters to administrators or *The Gateway* or other means, the Dec. 13 due date might have passed without anyone giving the matter a second thought.

This month, you have another chance to get involved — student elections. Whether you choose to get directly involved as a candidate for a Student Senate seat or student president/regent, or become indirectly involved as a voter, your opinion counts.

If you have any doubts whether involvement in student issues pays off, remember this: student involvement helped keep you from shelling out \$225 just before Christmas. If students spoke out more often, who knows what we could accomplish.

—KAREN NELSON



Letters

Shuttle bus blues

To the Editor:

The caption under the photo of the line-up of students waiting for the bus to Ak-Sar-Ben would have been more appropriate if it read: "Gee, even at this hour, I wonder if I'll be able to get on?"

I feel that more buses should be provided until the parking situation is improved. Just last week, three buses passed the Eppley stop where I was waiting, without stopping. Two were full with no standing, and the third had a few empty seats in the back. Finally, the fourth bus allowed passengers to board. By that time, I had walked to the first stop near the Library to board.

When I finally arrived to work, late, I had to give this feeble excuse. I could understand one bus being filled, but after approximately 20 minutes time waiting and being late to work, I am losing my patience with the Ak-Sar-Ben shuttle service.

I think I'll join the ranks of those camping out in the lots for a parking space on campus, at dawn.

Kathy Trabold
Junior
Fine Arts

'Johansen ignores history'

To the Editor:

After spending an entire year in a foreign country, which was in the midst of war, I was still hesitant to claim expertise on what was a very complex political and military situation.

So, I read with amazement the account of Bruce Johansen's eight days in Nicaragua (*Gateway*, Sept. 13) albeit after "considerable study."

In eight days, he determined:
—how the country perceives the U.S. government
—what the average person in Nicaragua thinks

—the effect of the U.S. embargo.
Such sweeping conclusions after such a short time can't be taken seriously and *The Gateway* is somewhat guilty of being caught up in the deception by devoting nearly an entire page one to one man's opinions.

To anyone who has even casually followed the situation, it would be obvious that Johansen's comments are nothing new. A press release from the current Nicaraguan government would say the same thing.

His observations and conclusions are so fraught with one-sidedness that it appears he is guilty of fulfilling his own observation that

"people respond to what they think they know."

Johansen also accuses Ronald Reagan of not being a student of history. But it seems to me that anyone who can be so easily duped can only be ignoring big chunks of history.

In fact, Johansen's comments are reminiscent of some of the reporters who covered Cambodia in 1975.

Jim Cleary

'AIDS victims are human'

To the Editor:

R. Emmett Tyrrell's article in the *Gateway* (Sept. 20) stated that "AIDS is not a civil rights problem." Nothing could be farther from the truth. AIDS is not only a health problem but also a social and civil rights problem.

Everyone is aware of the health problem of AIDS. A Friday morning *World-Herald* article said that there are 13,228 reported cases and more than half that number in deaths resulting from AIDS. Like cancer and other terminal diseases, the government should appropriate money to find a cure for this disease. But even more necessary than finding a cure is finding a way to prevent its spread among society.

The same *World-Herald* article confirms that AIDS is transmitted by the exchange of

bodily fluids, not by casual contact. Therefore AIDS is a social problem as well. Unless those who practice promiscuous sex (both homo- and heterosexual alike) change their ways, the disease will continue to spread. This may sound old-fashioned and fundamental to you, but consider this haunting prophecy found in Romans 1:27b: "Men committed indecent acts with other men, and received in themselves the due penalty for their perversion." Not only does this refer to AIDS, but to the whole realm of sexually-transmitted diseases. God knew and warned us of the potential problems with promiscuity, but society has ignored Him.

Finally, AIDS is a civil rights problem. Those who receive blood transfusions have a right to know that they are not being contaminated with the virus. School children infected with the disease have the same right to public education as the kid with terminal cancer or leukemia. Society must be taught to deal with its problems, not push them aside. We must also teach our children how to love and accept those less fortunate than them, no matter what disease or problem the individual has.

AIDS victims are humans, too, and they deserve the same rights as everyone else.

Scott Stocking
Senior, Psychology

AND JUST WHY DO
WE NEED MORE SEX
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ANYWAY?



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Op Ed

Legislature should take a chance on a state lottery

There has been talk of calling a special session of the Nebraska Legislature to address a projected shortfall of possibly more than \$30 million in state tax revenues for fiscal 1986. Further state budget cuts and/or tax increases have been mentioned as potential responses to the anticipated revenue shortfall.

Another recurrent suggestion for generating extra revenue is instituting a state lottery. State Sen. James Pappas of North Platte recently said he might propose a state lottery.

But lottery opponents inevitably raise a hue and cry against this idea, which is unfortunate. A state lottery would seem to offer an obvious and effective method of combating declining revenues. The idea deserves support.

The projected revenue problems facing Nebraska should come as no surprise to any citizen of a state as dependent upon agriculture and ancillary businesses as is Nebraska.

Implementing a state lottery would be the least painful, and possibly a very effective, method of dealing with declining state tax receipts.

A state lottery certainly would be less oner-

ous than either increasing taxes or further trimming the state budget. Purchasing lottery tickets is completely voluntary — compulsive gambling notwithstanding. Tax increase and budget reductions are coercive.

At least some — perhaps many — of Nebraska's elected officials must longingly be watching Nebraskans' pilgrimage across the Missouri to buy Iowa lottery tickets. Nebraska should get in on some of the lottery action.

Could Nebraska and Iowa lotteries profitably coexist? Or would a Nebraska lottery now be too little too late? Not necessarily.

Residents of Nebraska's hinterlands — as well as a certain number of residents of adjacent states, including states such as Iowa that already have a lottery — would undoubtedly purchase Nebraska lottery tickets. By the same token, even if Nebraska had a lottery, it would be a fair assumption that some eastern Nebraskans would purchase both Iowa and Nebraska lottery tickets.

And although, by virtue of its population, Nebraska's lottery probably would not be as lu-

crative as, say, New York's or Illinois', the success of other state lotteries would seem to indicate that a lottery would generate significant income for the Nebraska's coffers.

Some of the most oft-repeated arguments against a lottery include: Government neither should be in the business of promoting gambling nor depend upon revenue generated therefrom (the moralistic argument); and lotteries tend to attract mostly the poorer citizens, i.e. lotteries are an unfair burden upon those persons who can least afford to gamble (an especially paternalistic version of the moralistic argument).

Undisputably, lotteries are a form of gambling, just as horseracing, "pickle" cards and bingo — each of which the state regulates and/or taxes — are gambling.

The time for moralistic, idealistic hand-wringing concerning a state lottery is past — if indeed such behavior ever was warranted.

Denouncing a Nebraska lottery on moralistic grounds rings hollow, for two reasons. Number one, an opposition to gambling, if genuine, must be absolute. Such opposition should apply

equally to *all* forms of gambling including those already extant in Nebraska.

Number two, lotteries' alleged ill effects on society — for example, lotteries are disastrous for compulsive gamblers; lotteries indirectly create further financial hardship, and thus domestic instability, among poor families — begs the following question. Because states permit bars to dispense alcoholic beverages, which said states tax, does this amount to a state sanction of alcoholism? Hardly.

Objecting to a lottery with such arguments is reminiscent of the temperance movement and Prohibition: an ill-begotten and ultimately unsuccessful paternalistic attempt to protect the public from potential evil. As with legalized drinking, so with a lottery, individual responsibility should be the primary policeman.

Nebraska needs a lottery, *now*. Perhaps the state would still need to increase taxes or cut the budget even if a lottery were begun. But a lottery would be a good way to begin addressing fiscal problems. The voluntary "tax" that is a lottery is worth a try.

—JOHN MALNACK II

Lights out, everyone; or not living better electrically

The House of Kallman underwent one of those trials which the head of said household believes ought to be done, at least once per month, in a society spoiled rotten by modern convenience. Now, the *ideal* requirement, of course, would be once per week. But the withdrawal screams, prompted by the cramps of the "gimmel gimmel" mass, would be as bearable as a trainwreck on the Chicago El.

Two Sundays ago, one of the neighbors was trimming his trees, and one of the fallen branches landed on a power line. In due course — so the public power district's man informed us — this caused a transformer short. At 10:30 p.m., every kilowatt in the House of Kallman went *hasta la bye-bye*, not to return for six hours.

The lady of the house assessed the situation. Then, she threw her hands up in disgust, snorting: "I am not amused!" The gentleman of the house took her assessment under consideration. Then, he invoked the wise counsel of an old time radioman: "Marriage is seeing a bit too much of someone you enjoy seeing a great deal."

At this point, the lady of the house was pacing madly across the living room, thundering — to *anyone* within earshot — that childbirth in an air-conditioned igloo had to be *far* superior to spending *one more minute* under the same roof with the maniac to whom she was married. Meanwhile, the maniac to whom she is married lit a few candles and his cigarette, then said quietly: "Darling, I have a question."

And the maniac chose to overlook the fleeting "don't-darling-me-you-bastard!" look on his wife's face, asking: "What's the big deal? What would be so terrible about having to live one day a month without electric power?"

You see, the maniac is convinced electricity serves but two sane purposes. Electricity drives his stereo system, which enables him to hear Rachmaninoff, Duke Ellington, and the Beatles at his leisure. Electricity also drives his television set, which enables him (as, indeed, all discriminating souls) to watch baseball games.

Notwithstanding, Mrs. Kallman — for once in her life — was hung for an answer. So, Mr. Kallman provided one.

You can begin (I was saying) be reminding yourself of some

simple truth: Place such a proposition before a community which fosters a near-ideology of consumption, and you will be the least popular person in town since the local tax collector.

The basic rights, written and unwritten, which Americans prefer to exercise above many others, never abandon their capacity to amaze. Americans seem to be well adept at tying most of their rights into the two they seem to thrive on exercising most of all: 1) The right to lie like the Fafnir in so much possession as their dollars will permit. 2) The right, whenever the mood strikes, to make unmitigated asses of themselves.

And one can barely escape the suspicion that, as America discovered more and more ways to make everyday life more convenient than yesterday, she discovered more and more ways to sit back and permit things which matter to be pinned to the wall.

The refinement of electricity did plenty to make the 20th Century the most technologically advanced time period in history. But as technology advanced, humane culture retreated. Something is very peculiar when a country can produce a living which would have caused her Founding Fathers to blush with amazement; yet, it can also produce numbers which show, while more Americans read now than even 25 years ago, most of what they read is produced by quack therapists, economic faith-healers, literary stripteasers, and religious charlatans.

The television set was born with limitless possibilities, but it

reached middle age lodged somewhere between short-sheeted journalism and the Carrington Family. Homes can be built faster, but we have more cul-de-sacs which resemble Monopoly pieces than we have architecture.

So, Mr. Kallman asked once more: "What would be so terrible about having to live one day a month without electric power?" The answer, regrettably, is: It would probably not mean a blessed thing.

No less an Authority than the Almighty commanded His people to give one day a week to Him. But it is by now a cliché that human beings will traipse right out and return to six days of, well, God only knows what, putting Him on the back burner. If so, since when will a once-a-month moratorium on electricity suddenly reform a society determined to reduce everything in life to that foul, fawning mass edict: the least common denominator?

Doubtful. But the chance exists, that even one person might find such an occasion an opportunity to think of things he can easily do without. You take your victories where you can find them, on whichever level. Any takers?

—JEFFREY A. KALLMAN

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CORRECTION!!

From Wed. Sept. 25 issue
Financial Aid Pell Disbursement

Should have read

Tuesday, Oct. 1 D-H

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1:00 2:30 p.m.

Sorry for any inconvenience
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Career workshop prepares students for interviews

By MARCIA GAWECKI

The seventh annual resume writing and interview workshop was attended by more than 50 students at the CBA Auditorium Thursday night.

John Hafer, UNO marketing professor, spoke on resume writing. He began by asking, "How many of you are satisfied with your resume?" The response was optimistic from most graduating seniors in attendance.

Hafer described the resume as a passport to opportunity. "It's the first impression that the employer sees and becomes the first attempt to sell yourself," he said.

Hafer stressed that you should not limit yourself to one resume, but have several. He said all you need to do is rearrange your resume for each new position. The information is the same, but the order has changed.

For those students who find it difficult to begin, Hafer suggested they keep a "resume file." "Every time you complete a project, an internship or coach a basketball team, put it in that file," he said. He suggested you date each entry along with a brief description. Later when you begin to write, all the information needed is at your fingertips.

In order to make your resume appear professional, Hafer suggested you replace ordinary words with "power" words. Replace "worked"

with organized, managed, coordinated, developed and achieved. However, he warned about becoming too extreme: "Don't get too powerful so you sound like you can walk on water," he said.

Hafer also suggested you keep personal data like height, weight and marital status to a minimum.

"Most personnel departments cut it out anyway. They consider it illegal information. The only time you should include it in your resume is if you were applying for an athletic position and you wanted to list your hobbies as golf and tennis," he said.

Hafer suggested you take along a list of references with you to your interview. He believes you can't have too many. "Most people think three references are enough. I say, have 14 and give them something to pick from," he said.

Among 14, Hafer said to include personal, business, school and religious references. He suggested to be sure and ask the reference for permission *before* you list them, and forego any embarrassing situations.

"Part of what sells the product is the box," said the marketing professor. He applied the same principle to the resume by suggesting that students use high quality paper, ink and printing to give the best impression possible.

"For most positions, white paper is appropriate. However, if you are a graphic artist, be creative. Experiment with bold, graphic and colored inks," he said.

Hafer also included some "Dos and don'ts of resume writing":

- Don't list references
- Don't list reasons for leaving past jobs

- Don't have your resume typed and photocopied.

- Do keep it limited to two 8½x11 pages
- Do identify major areas of competence
- Do list applicable workshops/seminars and other job-related experiences under "Education."

Hafer suggested you show your resume to friends and relatives to get their opinions and choose the one that presents you in the best light.

Jake Kirkland, a UNO placement counselor, was the second speaker in the workshop. He spoke on interviewing techniques. He suggested the first thing you do prior to the interview is research the company. "Companies usually have general information available. Getting prepared is a plus," he said.

Kirkland said it's important to present yourself in a businesslike demeanor. "Mannerisms will show. Be polite to everyone because word travels fast. Most managers will ask their secretaries what they think."

Kirkland said a common problem among students is that they don't listen closely during the interview process. He said it is important to follow the flow and respond enthusiastically. "Be sure and answer the questions clearly and concisely. Organize your response before you speak," he said.

Kirkland also suggested you shouldn't worry about momentary silence during the interview. "Some interviewers do it purposely to see how you can handle the silence," he said.

He said not all interviewers will do these things, but it's important that you come prepared for interviews even if it means antici-

pating that "curve ball."

Some interviewers may ask you:

- What will you be able to contribute to our organization?
 - What are your strengths/weaknesses?
 - What two or three accomplishments have given you the most satisfaction? Why?
 - Tell me about yourself.
- You may want to ask them:
- Would you describe the duties of this job?
 - What characteristics for this position are you looking for?
 - Will the company provide formal on-the-job training?
 - What is the next step in the selection process?

Once prepared, Kirkland suggested you have a friend give you some constructive feedback. "If possible, tape yourself on a VCR to see how you look. The more practice you have, the better off you'll be," he said.

A brief "mock interview" was also held to give the audience an idea what a formal interview would be like.

Bob Gibson of the UNO Career Placement Center said sign-ups will begin, Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 7 a.m. for the Oct. 14-25 interviews.

First National Bank, Burroughs, Union Pacific, Xerox and the CIA are some corporations that will be interviewing students.

Gibson said that once the schedules are posted, they will remain available for sign-ups until two days prior to the interview date.

For more information, stop by Room 111 in the Eppley Administration Building or call UNO Career Placement at 554-2333.



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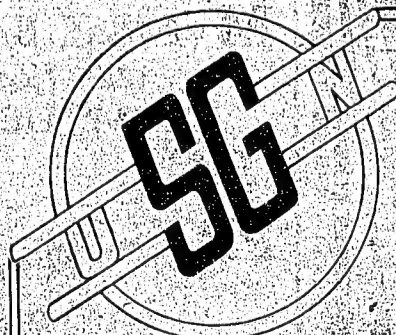
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Sports

Mavs lack intensity in close call victory

By TIM JENSEN

The Mavericks went back to their winning ways on a cold and rainy night at Al Caniglia Field last Saturday, beating the Morningside Chiefs 22-21.

A game full of what head coach Sandy Buda called "crazy plays" came down to one play with less than a minute left. The play, a field goal attempt by Morningside, failed as the kick sailed wide to the right.

"Morningside is a good team," said Buda. They (Chiefs) have averaged 37 points a game," said Buda, "and we held them 16 points under that." "They only give up eleven points per game, and we got 22. We won, and that's what counts."

The Mavs piled up 318 yards of total offense compared to 326 total yards for the Chiefs. Buda said the Mavericks need to be gaining more yardage on the ground, so the team will work on the running game this week.

The Mavs turned the ball over to the Chiefs four times in the game, twice on fumbles and twice on pass interceptions. "We made mistakes, but we can't keep doing that and get away with it," Buda said.

"We just didn't play with any intensity," said Buda. "We had more intensity in practice. We were down in the first half, but we picked it up in the second half."

An example of UNO's lack of intensity came when Morningside's Nate Cole ran 47 yards breaking Maverick tackles all the way to score. But only seconds later, on the ensuing kick off, UNO showed some intensity as Terry Allen returned the kick 89 yards for a touchdown giving UNO the lead 10-7.

Sophomore quarterback Rick Majerus exemplified the Mavs' lack of intensity as he completed only 10 passes out of 30 attempts with

two interceptions. "He didn't play his best game," said Buda of Majerus, "but five of his passes were catchable. James (Quaites) dropped three that he could have caught."

Senior split end James Quaites did catch four passes for 127 yards, but he didn't get the touchdown reception he needed to tie Danny Fulton's UNO career record of 26 touchdown catches.

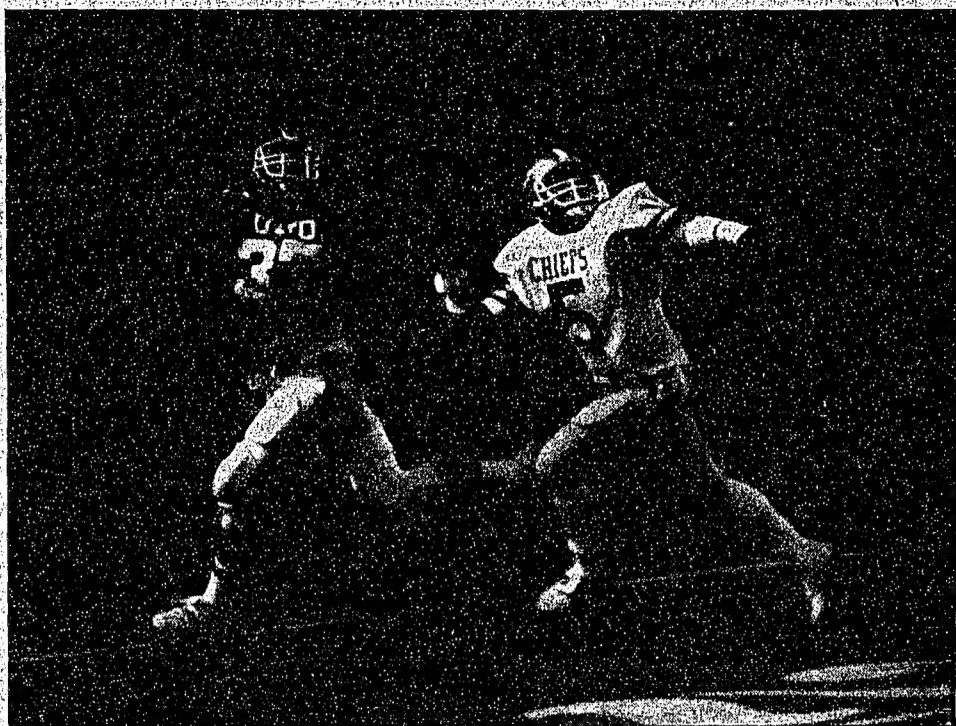
Junior quarterback Scott Jamieson didn't play in the Morningside game, but Buda said he will definitely be getting some playing time in game to come. "When we got ahead, we just decided to stick with Rick (Majerus)."

Buda said the rainy and cold weather weren't a factor on the field, but they must have been in the stands. "I think the weather kept a lot of fans from coming to the game," said Buda. Attendance at the games has been a problem so far for the Mavericks. Only a total of 11,500 fans have attended UNO's two home games this year. The Central Missouri State game drew 7,100 fans, and the Morningside game drew 4,400.

"I'm really disappointed about the students," said Buda. "We need to have more bodies sitting in those east bleachers. It's puzzling; I don't know what's wrong. It's different if you're losing, but we're 36-5 at Al Caniglia Field. We're an exciting football team. We need to get them (students) back."

As far as his team is concerned, Buda said they just need to keep eliminating mistakes. "If we can play four whole quarters, we're dangerous," said Buda.

Three players were injured in Saturday's game. Sophomore offensive guard Tim Messman has a leg injury, senior fullback Mark Gurely injured his ankle, and senior defensive cornerback Dan Nielsen took a minor blow to



—Curtis Ferris

Senior split end James Quaites (No. 37) runs past Morningside's Rob Hannusch (No. 5) en route to a 36-yard pass completion on the first play of the second quarter.

the head. All are expected to be ready for next Saturday's game at St. Cloud State.

The players of the week for the Morningside game were Darin Lintner, defense and Greg Morris, offense. Lintner had 23 tackles, 10 as-

sisted and 13 unassisted. Morris kicked three field goals of 28, 42, and 34 yards.

The Mavs' next home game will be Homecoming Saturday Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. against Mankato State.

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Low attendance is big problem

By POLIDOROS C. PSERROS

UNO's athletic department may be facing its second financial crisis in four months if attendance at home football games does not improve, UNO Sports Information Director Gary Anderson said.

A cold and constant, drizzling rain limited the usually large Band Day crowd to 4,400 Saturday. On Sept. 7, opening night, another traditionally large crowd, was limited to 7,100. That night, temperatures reached 90 degrees. In recent years, these dates have averaged almost 10,000 fans. The low attendance figures could result in a shortfall in revenue, Anderson said.

UNO's 1985-86 budget is based on attendance and revenue figures for the past five years, when UNO averaged nearly 8,100 fans a game. After two dates, UNO is averaging 5,750 fans. And the situation could get worse before it gets better.

ESPN, the cable sports network, is expected to announce Monday that the University of Nebraska-Oklahoma State University football game scheduled for the afternoon will be played in the evening and be televised nationally, Oct. 12. If that happens, Anderson said that would definitely affect UNO's attendance for its homecoming game with Mankato State.

Anderson said it is unlikely UNO would reschedule the game for the afternoon. "That's awfully hard because there's so many things planned around it (the 7:30 p.m. start)," he

said. Homecoming festivities begin with a fundraiser jogathon at 6 p.m. Saturday.

In June, the State Legislature cut \$366,500 from UNO's athletic budget. UNO dropped baseball and men's and women's track and field teams as a result. The Legislature trimmed the budget by \$110,000. The balance of lost funding was absorbed by the five percent tuition surcharge this fall.

Anderson said he didn't know how UNO would deal with the shortfall in football revenue.

A revenue shortfall during the 1984-85 basketball season forced UNO to eliminate the southern, spring trips for both the men's and women's track teams, UNO's only 1986 spring sport will be softball.

Anderson said it is unlikely that UNO would eliminate or cut softball. He said UNO's program of four men's and four women's sports is the minimum number allowed by the NCAA Division II and the North Central Conference. UNO can't cut any more programs.

Anderson added that current fund-raising efforts are going well, but UNO is not at a financial position to announce the restoration of the lost sports.

He added that he hoped students would attend the games. Although students get in free with their ID cards, they have an "impact on concessions and programs." But he said their impact is also long-term. "The more they're involved in what we do, they'll be more involved when they graduate," Anderson said.

Lady Mavs place second in tourney

UNO went into the Central Missouri State round-robin tournament last weekend to find which was the best Division II volleyball team in the Midlands. They found out. It's Central Missouri State.

"They won everything in three sets," UNO coach Janice Kruger said. UNO lost as Central Missouri State defeated UNO convincingly, 15-11, 15-4, 16-14. "We never really had the momentum," she added. "Central Missouri was in control of the whole match."

UNO was led by Kathy Knudsen who had 12 kills and Allie Nuzum who had nine. Regina Rule added six kills.

UNO finished the tournament in second place by defeating North Dakota State 15-4, 15-8, 15-8 and Northwest Missouri State 15-10, 16-14, 15-9.

"Everybody played well against North Dakota State," UNO assistant coach Susie Homan said. "Katy Ehrich had a flawless game," Kruger added. She said Ehrich played excellent defence and passed superbly.

The Bison, UNO's chief North Central Conference (NCC) rival, led briefly in game No. 3, but were never in the match, Kruger said. "To me, they looked banged up," she said. "They have some excellent young players, but they're young."

UNO will meet North Dakota State at its invitational this weekend in Fargo. NCC rival St. Cloud State will also play in the six-team tournament.

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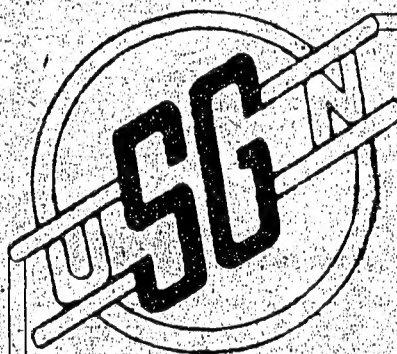
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